THE COMET.

Saturday, February 1, 1879

RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

Chicago, St. Louis and New Ocicano (Schodule of Nov. 10, 1878.) ern-Mail.....

Vicksborg and Seridian Bailroad. schedule of December 15, 1878.) No East-Leaves Vicksburg.... EO. D LAWRENCE, Assistant : JNO. W. CLINGAN, Local Agent.

CATARRHAL fover is almost epidemic in For each only, immense bargains at

Studeker's. COMMENCE selecting your valentines for 14th of February.

SIX Spools genuine thread for 25 ets., at J Stadeffer & Son. SEVERAL CASES Of yellow fever in Mem his, since the cold spell.

"In time of peace prepare for war." In time of health prepare for pestilence.

CALL on A. L. Brunson for any kind of sewing machine you want. Cot. A. WARNER, in former times teavy weight politician in Mississippi, is

cending a few days in the Capital city. For bargains, go to the closing out sale of J. Studeker & Son.

Hos. Gro. F. Brown, of Vicksburg, was in the city Friday, attending the U. S. Court. SEWING MACHINES repaired by A. L.

Brunson at reasonable rates. Ex-United STATES SENATOR PEASE WAS n the city Thursday.

Go to Studeker's for carpets, mattresses, etc. The greatest bargains ever offered. CAPTAIN GILLILAND, Sheriff of Attale ounty, was in the city Wednesday.

J. STADERER & Son, have marked down their entire stock to cost, and less than gost.

HARRY H. MOORE has been indicted by the Grand Jury of Warren county, for murder, Major Hazlett having died the day after being wounded.

Two or three cases of yellow fever on the coast since the snow. Does this look as # the germ of the disease was killed? We think not. "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

townsman Col. E. Richardson, the cotton deep well, he seemed somewhat surprised. king of the South. Save \$20 by baying sowing !machines

from A. L. Brunson. Call and see him before purcasing elsewhere.

GEN. W. F. TUCKER, of Okolona, recognized by all as an able and just Legislator, was in the city Wednesday. The General has a bost of friends in Jackson, and in fact all over the State.

The novelties in Bourettes at 10 cents per yard, at Rominson & Strvens.

Ma, Jons J. Ronnstenn is on his feet again, having thrown away his crutches, like the man in McLean's Almanac. John is manifested by the congregation generally. to have in the family.

Shoes of every kind at ROBENSON & STEV-Feb. 1, 14, mus, this week.

WE understand that an agency for the sale of Maltese cats has been established in this city. Mr. John J. Rohybacher has purchased a pair and is very much pleased with them. They are splendid mousers.

Should know that Romeson & Strevens

yet, the Columbus paper to the contrary. notwithstanding.

WE are indebted to Capt. Inc. A. Webb, the accomodating Agent of the New Orleans, St. Louis & Chicago Railroad at this place, for the following report of cotton shipments from this point since the lat of September, to the present time: No. of bales 4824.

ALBEADY the suggestions made by Mr. Avery, in his letter which was published last week, are being discussed by the members of No. 1. Fire Company, and we think it is safe to may there will be a grand time in Jackson on the first of May, No. 1's 40th Anniversary.

In speaking of bridge repairs, etc., in our last issue, we should have stated that Alderman Williams, of the South Ward, the efficient chairman of the bridge committee, in connection with Mr. Spengler supervised and controlled the work, which was much to their credit.

WE had the pleasure of a "shake" with Mr. Sam D. Harper, of the Raymond Gazette, Wednesday. Mr. Harper enjoys the reputation of being one of the best local editors in the State, and on this momentous question we vote "aye." Call again, Sam, we are always glad to see you.

WE are getting out at this office a magnificent calendar, which will be very useful to business men and the public generally. But for the fact that considerable of our time was consumed in getting into our new quarters we would have had it ready for distribution sooner.

Mas. B. Firzparnick, the handsome and efficient West Ward patrolman arrested negro Thursday, for selling fresh meat without license, and the Mayor imposed a fine of \$7 50 upon him. The market men who pay an annual license should be protected, and will be, as the action of the Mayor in this case indicates.

tapedal Attention -

Is called to our new department for LADIES' READY-MADE UNDERWEAR, which

are sold at strictly New York prices, The remarkable success attending this enterprise warrants us in calling particular notice to the goods and the prices. It is our purpose in future to keep a fur

line of every class of garments in this line. Robinson & Stevens.

WE had the pleasure of a call Wednes day, from our old ante bellum friend and school mate, Green Williams, who is now residing in Memphis, Tenn., and connected with the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad, Mr. Williams is on a visit to his mother who resides in Madison county. It gave us pleasure to meet him and we hope he may find it convenient to call again before he returns to Memphis.

"Over 1200 articles in the well." Where's the well? What does the articles ponsist of : and tell us all about that well anyway?" said a stranger at Angelo's Hall, recently. When we informed him that the One of the largest and finest steamboats well referred to was a magic ore, given by ot er occasion, for stealing a mule. A youngon the Mississippi River is named the "Ed- the fair ladies of the Catholic Church, some and Richardson," in honor of our fellow- time since, and had no reference to a deep,

> CITY FATHERS, lend us your ears just for a minute, while we whisper in them a suggestion. There are two large stumps in the middle of the pavement on Capitol street, in front of Mr. Evans' bill board that are terribly in the way of passers by, more particularly after dark. A prominent gentleman of this city fell over one them recently, and to use his own language, he "feels as if he was falling yet." Away with the stumps, say we.

WE are gratified to learn that the Wednesday evening prayer-meetings at the necessary appropriation be made, the river Methodist Church in this city are well attended, and an increasing interest in them connection we publish the following letter says a dislocated anble is not a good thing The lectures of these meetings, by the paster, Rev. W. H. Watkins, are of the most in structive and entertaining character. No one can listen to them without being profited thereby.

Jupoung from the dilapidated appearance of our sid-walks, we are very much in peed of a hog ordinance. It is an impossability to keep them in good condition so long as hogs are allowed to run at large; and we have no doubt that if the prope petition or representation were made to His Honor the Mayor, and the Board of

WE were not aware that January had Fnom Capt. Marion Smith, the efficient forty-two days until a friend showed us a State Superintendent of the Mississippi copy of a Columbus, Mississippi, paper Penitentiary, we learn that for the year perfect notice, that it was the result of the dated January 42, 1879, and we doubt it 1878 the deaths, escapes and pardons, exceeded the convictions, or in other words. Brown & Hemingway are the Reporters for there were more convicts went out of the the Supreme Court. The 58th of last year penitentiary during the year than came in, was executed solely by Mr. Brown. This something he assures us very unusual, year the work fell properly upon Mr. Hemnot having occurred before for many years . And we state in this connection that there were fewer sent to the penitentiary at the for the purchase of the book, the cost of recent term of our Circuit Court than there which is five dollars per volume. has been for a number of years. All of which certainly goes to prove that crime is

on the decrease in Mississippi. Thomas, Sheriff of Hinds county, r. ndered day morning. An execution emanating from Todd & Co., of Clinton, Mississippi, Mississippi, was levied of the same goods. The decision touches upon the point, and others of equal importance, and will, no doubt, be read with great interest by Attorneys, and those of a legal turn of mind.

MR. JAMES COMPTON, Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company for the 5th Division, has removed his headquarters to Nashville, Tenn. This change s necessitated from the fact of a consolidation of two divisions, and Nashville being the most central point, he locates at that place. Mr. Compton has been a citizen of Jackson for a number of years, and it is generally regreted that a necessity has arisen which calls him from us. We can confidently recommend him to the good people of Nashville, as a gentleman of inegrity, enterprise and splendid business capacity. The Telegraph office at this place, will, as heretofore, be under the management of Mr. A. L. Julienne, assisted by Capt. John A. Ga'breath, a team that's hard of this city, and Mr. Whitehead. Dietator

We have in stock this day a fresh line of Staple Goods, and have put them at bot tom prices, as the figures below will show: 100 pieces Calico, at 5 cents. 20 pieces Bro Shirting-very best qual-

tv-at 7 cents. 20 pieces Bro. Sheeting-very best qual-

ty-at 8 cents 25 pieces, yard wide, soft-finished Bleach Domestic - "NONAME" - at 7 cents; a

25 pieces "Lonsdale," soft-finish, as a run at 9 cants, and all other staple goods in

ROBINSON & STEVENS JIM HEAD, a notorious horse thief and murderer, was recently sentenced to the Alabama Penitentiary for the period of three years. This last will make the third term this young but enterprising criminal has served his country in the capacity of a convict. He was sent from Lauderdale county in this State, on one occasion, for killing a young man by the name of Doak and from one of the coast counties on aner brother of his was, until recently, a repesentative from this county in the peniten tiary, but having served his time is now fre The easie t and least expensive mode of ridding the country of Jun Head would be to tie a small piece of hemp to his neck 'and let him dane on nothing."

WE hope Major Howell, of the U. S. Engineering Service, will see the necessity of forwarding his report of the survey of Pearl River to the proper authorities at Washington, as soon as he can possibly do so, as the friends of the measure, and the people generally who are interested, desire action on it this Congress, and should the can be cleaned out this Summer. In this as it appeared in the Clarion, showing, as tirand Silver Cornet Band Concert it does, the great necessity for early action in this matter:

Hm Hill, Miss., January 24, 1879. Please inform us by return mail whether or not the Stedman or any other boat is coming up Pearl river any time soon, and, if it is coming, at what time. We have on hand some cotton we wish to send down when it comes. Also state what charges it will make on cotton to New Orl There are several planters through this section of country that have cotton and have requested us to learn at what time the boat will be at Carthage. By so doing, you will very much oblige,

Yours respectfully, W. H. MADDEN & CO.

Mississippi Reports, 59th. Volume.

We omitted to state last week in our imingway, and he has made an exceedingly fine job of it. He is the party to apply to

The Mooper Concert.

The Concert last Fa orby night was, as expected, a success. The hal was full of WE call especial attention of lawyers, and people, the audience appreciative; and the others interested to the very able and im- programme, which we give below, was atportant decision of Judge R. A. Hi l, in the tractive, and carried out in every particular, case of Gerard Allen et al, vs. Samuel B, except as to the quartette, "The Old Home Aint What it Used to Be," which was omitin the United States District Court, yestertlemen who was to participate, was unavoidthe Chancery Court of Hinds county, ably absent. Each and every one performed for the 1st District, was levied on the stock of goods of Ricc, profitably spent. Mrs. Hooper is certainly simultaneously an attachment issued by gifted with extraordinary vocal powers, as the Clerk of the District Court of the those who were so fortunate as to hear her United States for the Southern District of sing, "Sleep Well Sweet Angel," and "Coming Through the Rye," will attest. The programme was as follows :

Overture by the Band.
Caprice Gallop—Misses Buck and Cooper.
Judith—Mrs. Hooper.
Ye Merry Rids—Mr. L. 1Bloom.
New Foundland Dog—Mr. Skellenges—
Mazeppa—Miss L. Cooper.
Europe as Seen by Mrs. Grant's Maid—Mr. Charlie Hooker.
Protes Blook Page 18th. PART FIRST. a Hooker.
Pretty Riue Eyes Polks-Mr. Schwartz.
Sloop Well Sweet Angel-Mrs. Hooper.

PART SECOND. re by the Band. Dunce—Miss A. Buck. Overture Junes—Miss A. Bucz.
La Serenade—Mrs. Hooper.
The Old Home Aint What it Used to Ba—Mer
Millet, Hinhelm, Julianne and Skellenger.
Shamus O'Brien—Mr. M. O'Brien.
Mrs Jones and Her Bappage—Mr. Hilzheim.
Brightest Eyes—Mr. Schwartz.
Gold! Gold! Gold!—Mr. Skellenger.
Ariette—Romeo and Juliette—Mrs Heoper.

Enights of Bonor. Deputy Grand Dictator Dr. A. H. Hilz heim, assisted by the following gentlemen, G. M. Murrell, Jno. McGill, Capt. W. Q. Lowd, E. H. Reber and C. Hinckle all of Central Lodge No 764, Knights of Honor, of Holly Springs Lodge, visted Bolton's Depot .. Wednesday, for the purpose of organizing a Lodge at that place. The result was more than satisfactory, and "E. E. Baldwin Lodge" is now one of the institutions of that flourishing little city. The Lodge is named in honor of E. E. Baldwin, Esq., a prominent lawyer, and we believe, at present, Mayor of that Town. The following are the officers elect : R. L. Crook, Dictator; Dr. Alexander, P. D; W. O. Bonnie, Vice; C. C. Parkman, Assistant; C. D. Williams, Reporter; C. L. Robinson, Financial Recorder; C. P. Williams, Treasurer; J. M. Black, Chaplain; J. B. Hardgraves, Guide W. R. Lacy, Guardian; Wm. Klingman Sentinel; C. H. Jones, M. D. Trustees-R. L. Crook, C. L. Robinson, W. O. Bonnie

Mourning Goods are offered at a special reduction from this day. We announce following price list: Black Mixed Bourretts at 10c. A big

job, just in. Black Armure at 20c. ; former price 30c. Black Brilliante at 33c.; former price 45c

Black Cashmere at 33c., double width ; former price 50c.

Black Australian Crepe, 36 inch wide, at

winter's morn, to dim its brightness, is a shock that brings a lasting grief to many hearts, and more than a grave personage approached me and touched me on the shoulder, and said to me! "These people are all praying for you. Live, live, live!" I never realized anything like it before. It seemed a vision, to sing, no thought could enter the minds of any who saw her but a few brief mouths ago, that the long, deep, narrow shadow of the grave was so soon long, deep, narrow shadow of the grave was so soon to fall upon a life so full of tender blossoms of hope. So the lessons of life are taught by the sudden and startling surprises, warning us that we too must So the lessons of life are taught by the sudden and startling surprises, warning us that we too must wishing him a speedy recovery and many pass away. She has faded from the sight, but only many long years of health and usofulness as the stars of the morning, fade the light of brighter Heaven, where, as we fondly believe, shines the spirit of him, her sorely-wept and muchloved brother, who, to aid his suffering fellow-men

The above is from the Greensboro (Aia.)
Watchman. It is a tribute paid to the memory of Miss Bayol, a sister of Mr. John F. ory of Miss Bayol, a sister of Mr. John F.
Bayol, who, it will be remembered, died last
Summer at this place, of yellow fever. At
the time of his death he was holding the
until their death, at a good old age. They responsible position of express agent. Andrew Wilson was stricken down, and young Bayol nobly stepped to the front with that self abnegation characteristic of the man, only to become a victim himself in a few short days. He died at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Cabaniss who, with the assistance of her excellent daughters, nursed him as template as though he had been a mountain the self and their death, at a good old age. They were possessed of every noble and generates on every way worthy to wear it. During his early years, his parents were in very comfortable circumstances; but when he was about fourteen years of age, his father lost most of his preparty by an unfortunate investment, and was unable to give him any further assistance in obtaining his education. Giving him fifty cents and his template as though he had been a mountain. of her excellent daughters, nursed aim as blessing, his father told him that was all h would be able to do for him. Such was hi of their own household,

"But the pestilence baffed their skill, Lo, the sequichre yearned for its dead; And the gloomy abys of the grave Was the only escape that was sure."

me even unto the hewing of wood.
sayest thou, fellow? Wilt thou

spake unto him saying: "Yea, that will I Ye bet thy socks I will! Even as thou sayhow the festive wood even unto the blistering of my hands ! And the Jackson man went his way.

Drzn.-On the morning of the 18th list., at parts of the State, so that I met my assent Brown's Station, of pneumonia, Miss Kate Bayol, Lited frames accompanies. I remember mo Rown's Station, of pneumonia, Miss Kate Bayol, bled friends everywhere. I remember most distinctly of all, old Beaufort, where I had Rayel, which comes to us on this bright, beautiful last been. It seemed there were immense winter's more, to dimits brightness, is a slock that assemblages, and as I looked down upon

would get better"
At the close of the touching and thrilling

COLONEL M. W. WALTER

Died in Holly Springs, Miss., on the 19th day in their directal need, had his life, a willing sacrifice upon the altar of duty.

He was born in Fairfield county, Ohio,

simple equipment for the great battle of life; but, like David going out to meet the giant of Gath, trusting in God he went forth to the conflict undismayed, and soon displayed that energy and determination which characterized all his after life. By MARRIED.

GREEN-STURTIVANT.—In this city on the evening of the 29th, at the residence of W. H. Perkins, by the Rev. John Hunter, D. D., Mr. J. J. Green and Miss Lelia B Sturtivant.

FOR THE CEMER. The Parable of the Tramp and the wealthy Old Gent.

which characterized all his after life. By teaching a part of his time he carried himself through college. Having completed his college course, the next thing was to select a field for his future labors. North Mississippi had but a short time before been opened to the whites for settlement; the fame of its beautiful hills and valleys, (and then they were beautiful hills and valleys, (and then they were beautiful indeed,) its fertile soil and saluthrous climate, spread far and wide; and thousands were flocking into the country. Among then came the The Parable of toe Tramp and the wealthy old Gent.

BY VALENTINE VOX.

And it came to pass yesterday morning that as a wealthy and benevolent old gentleman of Jackson opened the door of his dwelling, in order that he might proceed unto his place of business, he beheld a poor tramp standing upon the steps which do lie before his house.

And the tramp was exceeding lean and ill-favored. His raiment it was dirty and tattered and his eyes did have in them the sad and far away look of a half-starved dog. dog.

And the old gentleman drew nigh unto him, and spake unto him saying: "What, could say with Æness, "Quorum para

what want ye here?"

And the tramp lifted up his voice and eminent. When yery young, without money, a strange in a strange land then said unto him: "Wilt thou give me to eat? Even thirteen days have passed since food hath passed my lips."

And the heart of the ild gentleman was moved with compassion unto him—even to the bursting of his suspenders.

And he called his maid-servant and commanded her, saying: "Give thou unto this poor traveler food wherewith to grease his lips, and coffice wherewith to render them clean again. And let him eat his fill; for it is written that it is more blessed to give than to receive. But, sir; hark yet Verily the wood-pile lieth nigh and unto it the ax adjacent, and when thou hast partaken of thy fill, see to it that ye repay me even unto the hewing of wood. What sayest thou, fellow? Wilt thou do this sayest thou, fellow? Wilt thou do this sayest thou wood pile in the great partaken of the great partaken of the great partaken of the sayest thou, fellow? Wilt thou do this sayest thou, fellow? Wilt thou do this me even unto the hewing of wood. What oldest (a son) died in his childhood; the sayest thou, fellow? Witt thou do this thing? Art thou of mind to work?"

And the tramp lifted up his voice and spake unto him saying: "Yea, that will 1; scourge. A true Caristian washan of the scourge. A true Christian woman of the very highest type, none ever performed more faithfully her whole duty, and her

children grew up to call her his While Col. Walter had little And the Jackson man went his way.

And the tramp followed the maid-servant unto the dining hall, and sate down and did partake of the food which she set before spirited man. He took a lively and active tope. Black Australian Crope, 36 inch wide, at 500; former price 75c.

Black Cashmere, 40 inch, at 85c.; former price \$1.25.

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Democrat-Star: Capt. M. Freeman us that a week ago last Friday, Wm. Waters, who lives on Horn Island, picked up the body of a man washed ashore on that island, supposed to be a fishermon. He had on oil pants, a jacket and not beats. Cantain 733. boots. Captain Tilbury, of the Francis Stewart, informed Captain man that a man was lost from the All Haley, off Mobile point, and supper above to be the man lost.

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE COLLEC-TOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT MISSISSIFIT, JACKSON, MISS., JARUARY 28, 1878. Section 3,324, Revised U. S. Statutes not only requires taxpaid stamps to literated from any cask or package of literated from any cask or package of spirits or tobacco at the time of emptying such cask or package; but also requires that all Government marks and brands be sfaced. You will seize and destroy all casks and other packages from which the stamps or marks or brands have not been obliterated whenever found. The names of all per sons in whose possession such casks are found will be reported to this office.

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M.E.L. MUSSON, President DIRECTORS.

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